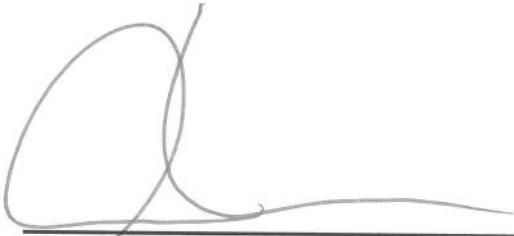
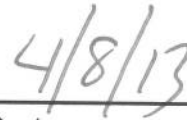


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General Manager

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Description of Issue	Program	Date (2013)	Time	Duration	Narration of Type and Description of Program/Segment
Abortion	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	March 5	11PM	1 minute 3 seconds	Now a story raising questions about how much say over the baby a surrogate mother should have. It centers around one surrogate who was asked by the child's biological parents to get an abortion but she refused. Authorities say the couple wanted the abortion after ultrasounds halfway through the pregnancy showed the baby girl has severe medical problems and they didn't want the child to suffer. The couple even offered the surrogate, Crystal Kelley, ten thousand dollars but she said no. "I refused. I couldn't do it. I was the one who was feeling her kick and squirm. I knew she had a fighting spirit. And I wanted to fight for her." Legally the couple couldn't force Kelley to have an abortion. Officials say she secretly went to Michigan where law states she would be the baby's biological mother. That's where the baby was born and adopted. The child ended up having a cleft lip and palate, a misshapen ear, and severe brain and heart problems. Tonight we're asking you, do you agree with the surrogate's actions in this case. Leave us your comments on our CBS 21 Facebook page.
Agriculture	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	January 1	11PM	33 seconds	The animals came marching in today in Harrisburg ahead of this year's farm show. The livestock is part of an exhibit called "Today's Agriculture" with the help of Pennag Industries. It will give visitors a chance to see how livestock is raised in Pennsylvania and see the practices done in the process. "I think it's great experience....do what I can." The farm show opens this Saturday. For a list of events click Find It on cbs21.com.
Agriculture	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	March 6	5PM	50 seconds	This month is dog license awareness month and today Petsmart teamed up with Pennsylvania's Department of Agriculture to push owners to get their pups licensed for a good cause. Their goal is to sell 100 thousand licenses by the end of the month and if they reach that

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					goal Petsmart will donate ten thousand dollars to Susquehanna Service Dogs. A license is required by state law but also gives owners piece of mind for their furry family members. "It's very important because it's that dog's ticket home. That's how we find out where that dog lives. And also it support the activities of the Dog Law Enforcement Bureau of the Department of Agriculture." For a link to how you can sign up your pup and how much it costs head to our website CBS21.com and click Find It.
Agriculture	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	March 26	6AM	30 seconds	Keeping an eye on the economy this morning. Happening today, the US Department of Agriculture is expected to announce the expansion of a program intended to improve life in rural areas. The initiative "Strike Force" is designed to reduce poverty by making it easier for people to get federal money that's available from the USDA which is usually hard to access. The federal money helps farmers, food producer and other businesses fund projects such as community gardens and summer meals for low-income school children.
Consumer Issues	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	January 9	5:30PM	22 seconds	In today's Consumer Alert, Target has announced that shoppers in stores can match prices from online retailers including Walmart, Amazon, Best Buy and Toys-R-Us. Retailers used the price matching practice to attract holiday shoppers but Target is the first company to try it all year long. They hope it will attract savvy shoppers who are willing to do some digging to find the best deal.
Consumer Issues	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	February 18	5PM	21 seconds	In this CBS 21 Consumer Alert, Best Buy says it will offer a price matching guarantee beginning March 3 rd . The company says it will match process of local retailers and nearly twenty major online competitors. Best Buy hopes price matching will help cut down on customers into the store to check out products, and then leaving to purchase them at a cheaper price online.
Consumer Issues	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	March 4	6PM	25 seconds	In the CBS 21 Consumer Alert. Giant says it has removed several varieties of cereal off its shelves

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					following a recall. Food for Life Baking Company has recalled some its Ezekiel 4-9 Sprouted Grain cereals because of undeclared almond which is an allergen of the ingredient label. You can return the product to the store for a refund. For more information about the recall including the products involved click Find It on CBS21.com.
Crime	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	January 8	6PM	1 minute 37 seconds	This is a situation where the police need the community's help. As of now, this is a murder investigation but that's about all police can tell us. "I thought I was getting away from all that fun stuff. But I guess I have to be a little more vigilant in keeping the door locked." Scott Beinlich just moved to this block, from Water Street, a month ago. He shoes this are because it's quiet and peaceful. But now, police are investigating a murder just a few doors down. "I'm surprised it was so close. I was surprised it was right around the corner." The body was discovered yesterday morning around 11:00 in this apartment on the 200 block of West Walnut Street. The landlord called police after a tenant had not been heard from. When police arrived, they found the body of the middle aged white man face down in a pool of blood. There doesn't appear to be any forced entry and it's too early to tell if anything was taken from the apartment. No word on how long the body had been there. And police are not releasing much information. "Suspects watch the news to see what the police know. And sometimes that information isn't put out because we don't want suspects to know what we have." As for Beinlich, he still enjoys his new home. He'll just enjoy it a bit more cautiously. "Crime is going to be everywhere. Crime could be next door for all I know. You never know when people are going to snap or when they are going to do sometime wrong. You just have to make sure you take your precautions." If you have any information on this situation, you are asked to call the Lancaster City Police Department.

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Crime	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	February 19	6AM	35 seconds	People living in Harrisburg are on edge following a week of gun violence that left three people dead. In the latest shooting, police arrested 18-year-old Cory Reid. He's accused of killing 30-year-old Matthew Dyson. Police say Dyson was found shot, early Sunday morning, in the 100 block of South Cameron Street. And, yesterday people gathered to remember Harrisburg's first homicide victim of the year, 21-year-old Davion Walker. Police say he was shot and killed last Sunday in the 1300 block of North 15 th Street. 20-year-old Maurice Belton has been charged with his death but he says the shooting was an accident.
Domestic Issues	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	February 14	6AM	31 seconds	Classes will resume as normal this morning at HACC's Harrisburg Campus after a domestic dispute resulted in a campus lockdown. Police say around seven last night, a man, possible armed with a gun, abducted his girlfriend from her classroom at the Lehman Arts Center. HACC used a text alert system to notify students of the hour-long lockdown. Officers found the couple under the I-83 overpass near the Penn-Dot building and it appeared the woman had been beaten. Police are expected to release more details today including the man's identity.
Drugs	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	February 15	11PM	1 minute 15 seconds	Molly. The new drug of choice for teens especially college kids, who tell us, it's becoming an epidemic on some Pennsylvania campuses. Unfortunately many parents, like Terry, have no clue what Molly means. "I heard about Molly, but I'm not sure all the details." Police say Molly is the powder form of the drug ecstasy. Madonna has mentioned it on stage. And hip hop stars like Nicki Minaj also rap about it. The drug can be inhaled, eaten or parachuted meaning folded into a tissue and swallowed. "And if you're wondering what Molly does to your body, here is a very long list." Confusion, anxiety, depression, paranoia, sleep problems, muscle tension, tremors, involuntary teeth clenching, muscle cramps, nausea, faintness, chills, sweating, and blurred vision. "Need to see that again?"

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					<p>"The heart is trying to pump more blood through the vascular system and often times the hearts are blown out. Just like a car tire at 90mph. It's fatal." Harrisburg Police say that Dauphin County and city police have had mollies sold in their jurisdiction for some time and have made several arrest on individuals that have sold and possessed mollies. They're usually sold at venues where ecstasy is sold. "Scary, very scary with all the stuff that goes on around anymore."</p>
Drugs	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	March 2	11PM	1 minute 12 seconds	<p>Pennsylvania Senator Daylin Leach started exploring legalizing pot in PA about a year and a half ago. He says the war on pot has been waging for 75 year. "Keep in mind, prohibition is a policy that we enacted 75 years ago, because of the economic competition concerns. Not because of health issues really." Last month, the Democratic senator introduced a bill that would legalize marijuana in PA. "We are taking something that is less harmful than cigarettes, alcohol, tobacco and we are treating people who use (pot) as criminals." Sabrina Fendrick is with the National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws out of Washington D.C. She says marijuana makes up 50 percent of all drug arrest in the country. She says 90 percent of those are for possession only. "We're destroying lives, we're taking people and putting them in jail. Giving them a criminal record, threatening with separation from families, money they have to spend on lawyers, fines." Senator Leach and Fendrick say legalizing pot would only benefit Pennsylvania. "We talk about revenue that would come in and we could move that money to go to schools, hospitals, healthcare."</p>
Economy	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	January 22	11PM	46 seconds	<p>Keeping an on the economy tonight. President Obama's second term is kick off with a series of budget battles with Congress. If deals aren't reached on Capitol Hill you could feel it in your wallet. Congress and the President will face-off on 16.4 trillion dollar debt ceiling with a house vote tomorrow. Then-they'll battle</p>

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					it out over 1.2 trillion dollars in automatic spending cuts, which take effect March 1 st . And government funding expires at the end of March. How does this affect you? If there's no deal – the nation's bills could go unpaid and the government could come up short for programs including social security, supplemental security income, Medicare and Medicaid, income tax refunds and military salaries. At this point it's not known which cuts would be first.
Economy	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	February 20	11PM	52 seconds	Keeping an eye on the economy tonight. The clock is ticking for Congress to reach a budget deal or millions in automatic spending cuts will take effect and our military employees here in Central PA are in the cross-hairs. The sequester or cuts in spending were supposed to force lawmakers to reach a budget deal but so far that hasn't worked. The Defense Department says nearly 800 thousand civilian workers would be forced to take one day of leave per week without pay for 22 weeks starting in April. The furloughs would include office staff, aircraft and ship maintenance workers, school teachers and medical staff. Health care benefits would not be affected. Employees should be notified 30 days before they're furloughed. Congress in on a recess right now and won't return until next week. They'll have just a few days to make a decision before the sequester and right now neither side can agree.
Economy	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	March 9	11PM	35 seconds	The unemployment rate is now at a four year low and the Dow at an all time high. But other economic numbers don't look so good. Friday's jobs report shows employers added 236 thousand positions last month. That pushed the unemployment rate down from 7.9 to 7.7 percent. That's the lowest since 2008. But millions have dropped out of the workforce. And economic experts say long term unemployment is at an all time high and decreasing very slowly. On Wall Street the boost in hiring helped the stock market hit another milestone yesterday. The Dow gained 67 points.

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Education	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	January 17	6AM	57 seconds	We've been telling you about a plan to close a middle school on the West Shore. Now you get to hear from parents of the kids who may be affected. Last night the West Shore School District invited the public to share their thoughts on either closing Lemoyne or New Cumberland Middle School. The closure would save the school more than a million dollars but many parents and teachers are worried it would make class sizes too big and lower the quality of education. "When I talked to my son today and said, 'there's a meeting today, your school might be closing,' he said, 'mommy, that sucks.'" "My son is a sixth grader that walks home every day and he knows everybody on the block." Parents suggested alternatives, including cutting administrative staff or even raising taxes. A final decision from the district is expected in the spring."
Education	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	March 1	11PM	2 minutes 40 seconds	Back in Seattle I had a Sex-Ed class in fifth grade, and before then it wasn't really a topic that was brought up - but times have changed, and many think it's time to start educating our children early. A new policy in Chicago will make it a requirement that a certain amount of time be sent on sex education in every grade - starting in Kindergarten. "I can see how some of the cities might be a concern that they might want to have that conversation and start having that with their kids, for this area, for my kids, that's not something I want to see." In a statement from the school system, they say "It is important that we provide students of all ages with accurate and appropriate information so they can make healthy choices in regards to their social interactions, behaviors and relationships." - but is sex-ed appropriate for Kindergarten? "I think Kindergarten is a little too young, I mean absolutely too young." "My daughter is in Kindergarten right now and the stuff they're expecting out of them is already too much and that would just put me over the edge." People we talked to think Kindergarten is too early. "I would say it's way too inappropriate to talk about that, because that's just

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					going to make their mind open, make them start thinking about things they don't need to know." Under the new policy, kindergarteners through third graders will learn the basics about anatomy, reproduction, healthy relationships and personal safety - such as what inappropriate touching is. "I don't think that's something they need to be working on in the schools - I think that's more the parents' role, when they're ready to talk about that." So we asked, when do you think is the right time to begin Sex-Ed? "I would probably say 4th or 5th grade, that's when they showed me." "Second and third grade might be a good time to start having that conversation with the kids." "In middle school, I mean, 6th grade, 7th grade. I mean I could see a case for 5th grade maybe, but Kindergarten? I know kids who are ready for Kindergarten down and they're not ready for Sex-Ed." Chicago schools say that parents of students can opt out of the sex-ed program if they choose. Reporting live with the Dauphin County Mobile Newsroom in Lower Paxton Township, Jesse Knutson, CBS 21 News.
Education	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	March 19	6PM	51 seconds	Some Pennsylvania legislators are pushing for a new law that would give illegal immigrant in-state tuition at state universities. The Pennsylvania Dream Act was introduced by Republican Senator Lloyd Smucker. The act will allow illegal immigrant students that graduated from high school in the commonwealth, or have a GED to pay in-state tuition rates at public universities. Supporters of the bill say it's the right thing to do and will increase college revenues because more students would enroll. "My introduction of this legislation today is consistent with my goal of ensuring every child in PA has access to a quality education." Opponents say the Dream Act encourages and rewards illegal immigration and believe it's unfair to immigrants that follow the law. Thirteen other states have passed in-state tuition for illegal alien youth.
Elderly	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	January 18	5:30PM	1 minute 16	In this week's Keys to Caring segment, the cold winter

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Elderly	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	February 13	5:30PM	1 minute 35 seconds	<p>weather doesn't have to mean that your elderly love one stays inside until the weather warms up. CBS 21's Brandi Meng spent the day with about 2 dozen 80 and 90 year olds tubing the slopes at Roundtop. She joins us live with York County mobile newsroom in Warrington Township. Age is only a number not a limitation. I spent the day with 90 years olds tubing down the slopes. So as long as your doctor says your loved one is able to be physically active, there's no reason to avoid winter and all it has to offer. "Dress warm and in layers, have a coat that zips." Sandy Reid is the Wellness Director at Bethany Village Continuing Care and Retirement Community. A few suggestions she offers to those living home with a loved one: stay close by and always be ready to assist but make sure both you and your loved one are properly dressed for your time outside. "Proper footwear especially traction on the shoes and warm socks and warmers in the boots and gloves." Fresh air can be good, so don't be scared to take your loved one out, but always check the approval of the doctor before you venture out for extended periods in the cold. Reporting live with the York County mobile newsroom, I'm Brandi Meng, CBS 21 News.</p> <p>Pennsylvania has the fourth largest senior population in the nation. The majority of the state-provided benefits they receive are paid for by lottery proceeds. Now a private management firm says it can raise more money for them. Two dozen senior gathered at Rutherford House in suburban Harrisburg to meet the Secretary of Aging. Secretary Brian Duke has become quite visible selling the idea of a private manager of the lottery. The idea is to raise more money for programs for older Pennsylvanians. "I would support that. If it's going to take away programs that we have I don't think it would be a good idea." "I enjoy all the senior citizen centers they provide for. We have all sorts of activities that we do, that are really good for us." Secretary Duke said</p>

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					expansion of services require the privatization of the lottery operation. "The dollars the new revenues enhanced revenues that will come out of the private management agreement will be dedicated to home and community-based services for older Pennsylvanians reflected by the \$50 million allotment you see in the governor's proposed budget." \$20 million dollars would fund in-home personal care services and home-delivered means. It will also support elder-abuse investigations and improvements to senior centers. Whether the additional \$50 million dollars will be contained in next year's budget is now in the hands of the State Attorney General. If she approved it for form and legality, the contract will become effective.
Gun Control	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	January 10	11PM	32 seconds	Continuing coverage of the national gun control debate. Vice President Joe Biden says he'll present his proposals to stop gun violence next week. Today Biden met with gun-rights groups. Proposals to ban assault weapons and high capacity magazines aren't very popular but another idea seems to be getting some traction. "There's a surprising -- so --far- a surprising reoccurrence of suggestions that we have universal background checks." About 40 percent of all US gun sales do not require a background check.
Health	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	January 15	11PM	41 seconds	Continuing coverage of the fight against the flu. New numbers show Pennsylvania has seen over 800 more cases in just the last week compared to the one before. And the number of flu related deaths has also climbed in the Susquehanna Valley. According to the State Health Department, Lancaster has the most with three. The flu season could last into March or April and doctors are still urging you to get the vaccine if you haven't already. A lot of places are offering them free. Including the Albert S. Weyer Health Clinic in York. This Thursday and Friday they will hold two clinics for people living in York at the times here on your screen. No appointment is needed. For more information head to our website cbs21.com.

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Health	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	February 6	5PM	47 seconds	A new study warns that the number of Alzheimer's cases in the US is going to triple over the next few decades. A new study predicts the number of seniors with the memory robbing disease is going to skyrocket from about five million today to about 13.8 million in 2050. "The baby boom generation is entering the retirement years and as they age we know the numbers of those with Alzheimer's will increase dramatically." Researchers don't know what causes Alzheimer's and there's no cure. Experts say more resources need to go into preventing and treating the disease. Caring for those with Alzheimer's disease costs about 200 billion dollars a year mostly through Medicaid and Medicare programs. Experts say if nothing is done the cost could up to a trillion dollars by the years 2050.
Health	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	March 6	11PM	31 seconds	The Centers for Disease Control is warning hospitals across the country about what it calls a nightmare bacteria that could kill patients. Health officials say it's known as CRE and has been spreading more over the past decade. The CDC says even some the strongest antibiotics won't work. Here's how you can help prevent such hospital infections. It may sound awkward but medical experts say ask doctors and nurses to wash their hands in front of you and clean your own hands often. CRE isn't common but could get worse if it keeps spreading.
Highways	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	January 3	5:30PM	1 minute 36 seconds	Travelers on the Pennsylvania Turnpike will pay more beginning Sunday. Tolls for cash customers will jump by 10 percent. EZ Pass customer raters will only increase by two percent. If you think toll revenues go solely to maintain the turnpike, you're wrong. Five years ago the General Assembly decided to make the commission give \$250 million dollars a year to the state public transit agencies and \$200 million dollars to PennDot for off-turnpike road and bridge projects. The turnpike must also pay for its own highway reconstruction and widening projects. To date more than 100 miles of the 72-year-old system have been

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					rebuilt at a cost of about \$20 million per mile. Sunday's rate increase is expected to bring in \$25 million dollars in new money this year. The Turnpike Commission has set EZ Pass rates lower than cash rates since 2011. On Sunday a turnpike trip from Harrisburg to Pittsburgh will cost a motorist \$19 in tolls. But if you have EZ Pass, the toll is only \$14.87 one way. Because it costs less to process an electronic transaction compared to cash, the commission wants to increase EZ Pass enrollment. For the cost savings, I decided to get my own. You start out answering a few questions, providing driver license and vehicle registration information. You pay a three dollar fee for the transponder. Then using a credit, debit card, or bank account you start with a \$35 balance. And how do you replenish it? About 68 percent of turnpike travelers use EZ Pass. The commission hopes to grow that number. Planners say in the coming years a completely cashless toll collection system will be in operation.
Highways	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	March 10	11PM	16 seconds	We have a traffic alert for your morning commute tomorrow. Starting at seven PennDOT will close the bridges that carry Tower Road over Interstate 81 in East Pennsboro township for construction. Detours will be set up at both bridge locations. The work should last about two months.
Political		Sun 11:30AM Ongoing	11:30AM	30 minutes	Face the State with Robb Hanrahan – A weekly program that focuses on local and state political issues.
Political	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	February 13	6AM	52 seconds	President Obama used the first State of the Union Address of his second term to send a message to lawmakers. The President's speech focused mainly on domestic and economic issues, and the need for a divided Congress to compromise. He said political brinkmanship, threats of government shut downs and unilateral spending cuts hurt the country. "Let's agree, right here, right now, to keep the people's government open, pay our bills on time and always uphold the full faith and credit of the United States of America." He

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					also announced that 34 thousand troops would return from Afghanistan by this time next year. President Obama will make his case to the American people with rallies this week in North Carolina, Georgia, and Illinois. Meanwhile, in the Republican response, Florida Senator Marco Rubio said the President's economic plans would ultimately hurt the middle class.
Poor	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	January 24	5AM	45 seconds	With cold temperatures here and snow on the way, many in Central PA have found life saving help at the Bethesda Mission in Harrisburg. The mission provides meals, a warm place to sleep and special programs to those who need it most. But, the mission has had to fill all their beds and has even put extra mattresses in the chapel and library. People like William Shank are more than thankful. "I've been here for a couple of months now, and if it wouldn't have been for Bill Christian and a few other people here at this mission, I'd still be out there freezing." Simon Randolph who works at Bethesda Mission says they've had more than one hundred people looking for a place to stay. But, the mission has yet to turn anyone away. And, if you would like to help you can volunteer at their location off Sixth Street or you can donate online.
Public Safety	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	January 9	11PM	59 seconds	CBS 21 News is keeping an eye on government spending and watching for waste of your tax dollars. Tonight, the state says it's going to save more than 20 million dollars by consolidating two prisons. The Cresson prison in Cambria County and the Greensburg prison in Westmoreland County would be closed. Those inmates, about two thousand of them, will move to the new Benner facility in Centre County. "It's more efficient, it's more safe, it's better operated and meets our needs." There won't be any layoffs and all employees will be allowed to transfer. But the State Corrections Officers Union is not happy. The president released this statement, "this decision affects public safety, working families and the economic future of two communities. It is only proper to vet this issue publicly."

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					The union president says PSCOA just found out about the decision this morning. Contracts say the union needs reasonable notice of any planned operation changes.
Racial Issues	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	February 27	5:30PM	51 seconds	Some southern states are pushing to overturn a section of an old voting rights act in the Supreme Court. The act requires nine states and parts of seven others to get the federal government's approval before changing voting procedures. Congress passed the law back in 1965 to protect voters, especially in the racially divided south. Most of the southern states the law affect are fighting to have it overturned but the Obama administration and civil rights activists say the provision is still needed to protect voters. "If section 5 is removed I'm 99 percent sure the old south will rise again." States pushing to overturn parts of the law say other portions of voting rights act will still protect from racial discrimination. The court is expected to issue a ruling this summer.
Racial Issues		Sun 6:00AM Ongoing	6:00AM	30 minutes	Life Esteem - A weekly program that focuses on the current issues facing minorities in the Harrisburg area.
Youth	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	March 18	11PM	1 minute 44 second	Several State Senators unveiled their plan to change Pennsylvania's child protection laws today. The overhaul was started after the Sandusky conviction. CBS 21's Kirk Wilson is live with the Dauphin County Mobile Newsroom in Harrisburg with more. As the Jerry Sandusky saga went from rumor to arrest to conviction, flaws in the state laws became apparent. The General Assembly created a special task force on child protection to address the shortcomings. The special task force met numerous times across the state last year taking testimony. In November, it released a report. And from those recommendations came the legislation to implement them. The proposals would update the definition of child abuse, clarify who must report child abuse, increase penalties for failure to report and establish a three-digit, statewide number for reporting child abuse. Another provision would provide

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					whistleblower protection. "I think we need to be able to remove these structures that allow someone with knowledge to be able to come forward and be sure they're not going to have consequences. You can't always see the aftermath of child abuse. But when you see it happening such as coach McQueary he should feel welcome to come forward and be able to report that." Jason Kutalakis is a Carlisle attorney, has been a child advocate for 15 years and served on the special task force. "It's refreshing to see Pennsylvania putting children first and become a leader in the nation not only fight but to and child-abuse." Next month the Senate's Aging and Youth Committee and the Public Health and Welfare Committee's will hold a joint public hearing. At that time additional comment on the package will be taken.
Youth	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	March 9	11PM	42 seconds	Local youth got a big chance to find a big job. This is the Second Annual Job Fair for Teens and Young Adults. It took place in Harrisburg, today. Dozens of schools, employers and government agencies provided resources for jobs, internships and programs to help area youth get a job. Free shuttle transportation was provided. And kids could use on site computers to apply. "We want our families...happening in our community." Hamilton Health provided on site health screenings and there was a pep rally and parade with local high school marching bands.